Weather	Fahrenheit Hi	Low	Celsius Hi	Low
Aug. 14	83	54	26	15
Aug. 15	84	56	27	17
Aug. 16	80	58	30	17
Aug. 17	83	60	30	14
Aug. 18	81	59	25	12
Aug. 19	83	55	28	15
Aug. 20	87	57	29	17

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NEW CHAMBER OFFICERS, DIRECTORS — David May is the new clerk of the board for Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce and replaces Dori Osterman who resigned from the board. Pat Willis is the new president, replacing Frank Van Dongen who resigned recently. Nancy Shollenberger is the new second vice-president and Alex Balian is the first vice-president.

Sierra Madre News Photo

Sheriff's deputy says 'Lock up and light up'

For a little while Monday evening and early Tuesday, police and sheriff's deputies thought they might have cornered the male who has been attacking and murdering people in the San Gabriel and San Fernando Valleys since as far back as March.

However, the suspect for whom authorities combed San Marino and the county area turned himself into Monterey Park police at 4 a.m. Tuesday. He is a male juvenile who had traffic warrants against him and was afraid he was going to be arrested.

He is the same individual who was stopped by a San Marino policeman Monday about 8:45 p.m. The suspect took off by foot and an officer who was 20 feet away felt the suspect bore some resemblance to the so-called "Night Stalker" or "Valley Intruder" who has terrorized this area for months.

The "Stalker" is described as about 6 feet tall, 150 pounds, with curly brown hair and stained, gapped teeth.

A house-to-house, block-by-block search took place in a two-block area around San Gabriel Blvd. and Huntington Dr. Monday. Helicopters and four dog teams joined the foot search to no avail.

The four-hour search in San Marino was discontinued Tuesday at 1 a.m.

County Sheriff's Deputy John Broussard told The News Tuesday that all law enforcement agencies are reporting up to 50% more calls, causing stations to be considerably busier than before the murderer started his devastating swath through the valleys. People are reporting all suspicious persons or instances.

"That shows that the entire community is concerned. We do not want to create a false sense of security in any of the towns. The suspect seems to diversify (his MO) and is using bludgeoning weapons, guns, knives," Broussard says.

Of the "25 to 30" recent attacks seven are definitely attributed to the "Stalker" or "Intruder," Broussard explains.

Those seven include the following:

— Tsal-Lian Yu, female, Monterey Park, Mar. 17, murdered;

— Dayle Okasaki, female, Rosemead, Mar. 17, murdered;

— Mabel Bell, female, Monrovia, June 1, mortally injured and died later;

— Patty Elaine Higgins, female, Arcadia, June 28, murdered;

— Mary Cannon, female, Arcadia, July 2, murdered;

— Chainarong Khovanath, male, Sun Valley, July 20, murdered (LAPD case);

— Elyas Abowath, male, Diamond Bar, Aug. 8, murdered.

Broussard says there are no similaries in age, sex or nationality. The killer has used blunt objects to bludgeon victims to death, guns to shoot them to death and knives.

Broussard reiterated that a task force has been formed and members are looking into all leads and responding to any sightings related to the suspect.

The News asked Broussard if the suspect could have changed how he looks so that the composite which was printed in last week's edition would not resemble the suspect. Broussard says that is always possible.

"Lock up and light up every night and report all strange activity," Broussard cautions everyone.

Discovery of carcass in Chantry area

Sierra Madre Police Officer Roseanne Bazzell was in the Chantry Flats area last Saturday investigating an auto accident when she noted the odor of decaying flesh.

She looked over the cliff and saw a large, rectangular-shaped box on one of the ledges below.

She went over the side, according to Sierra Madre Police Chief Bill Betts, and found wrapped in plastic and placed in the box the decaying carcass of either a goat or deer.

Police have decided that someone butchered the animal and chose this method of disposing of the remainder.

Parking lots improved, S.M.A.R.T. area built

The South Baldwin Ave. parking lot in Sierra Madre is undergoing improvement to provide a S.M.A.R.T. waiting area which allows those persons waiting for a taxi a place to rest.

According to Jim McRea, city administrator, two handicapped spaces have been added to the parking lot while one parking space was discontinued to make room for that addition.

There are two public phones, a bus shelter at that central point in Sierra Madre for use of the local transportation system.

This project was funded with local return funds of Proposition A.

A Community Development Block Grant partially funded the North Auburn Ave. parking lot improvement that increased the area from 32 to 52 spaces. The grant pays $36,000 of the approximate $45,000 total cost.

The City Council in recent weeks voted to improve the 22 bus stops in Sierra Madre, installing trash cans, loading areas and the placement of four shelters that are solar-powered.

The new structure on Suffolk, being built by Nancy and Herb Shollenberger, includes a second story and has six parking spaces, four in back and two in front. The plan was originally turned down by the Planning Commission, because, the group believed, a two-story building in that area was not appropriate.

The Shollenbergers appealed to the City Council who approved the building providing the lot remains free and clear if the city wishes to develop the property. The Shollenbergers were also instructed to install a two-foot planter with safety barriers on the north side of the building.

Mixer tonight

Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce plans a mixer tonight, Aug. 22, at Rennaissance Plaza when merchants in that area plan a barbecue, beginning at 5:30. Everyone is invited and cost is $3.50 per person. Dr. James Jordon will provide entertainment.

Barbara's Interiors, located in the plaza, is planning an art exhibit that same evening.

$10,000 reward offered by county supervisors

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, on the motion of Supervisor Schabarum, is offering a $10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the so-called "Night Stalker." It was stipulated that police officers were not eligible for the reward.

Bartolai injured in cycle accident

Former Sierra Madre Mayor Clem Bartolai escaped possible death on his bicycle last Thursday evening when he was knocked off his bike while returning from a training session at the Rose Bowl. He sustained a broken left collarbone.

A 22-year-old South Pasadena man was arrested by Sgt. Wayne Bailey of the Sierra Madre Police on Lima after a chase that included both the local police and Pasadena police.

Bartolai told The News that at the corner of Sierra Madre Villa and Sierra Madre Blvd. in Pasadena the suspect on a motorcycle caught up with Bartolai. Bartolai was riding on the far right side of the street. The motorcyclist grabbed the bicycle and shook it until Bartolai was jolted off onto the ground.

Witnesses took off after the motorcyclist with Pasadena Police also in pursuit. They momentarily lost the suspect on Lima in Sierra Madre; however, luckily, Bailey was near the location. When Bailey heard the chase on the police radio, he spun out after the suspect and caught him immediately. The suspect was arrested in the 500 block of Grandview on a charge of misdemeanor drunk driving.

Bartolai's helmet headliner was split from the intense jolt when he fell off his bicycle. He was at St. Luke's Hospital for treatment before going to his home in Sierra Madre to recuperate.

Bartolai says his riding and mobility are curtailed, but other than those, he feels fine.

About a year ago, the former Sierra Madre mayor was in another accident in which he also sustained a broken collarbone and split his helmet liner.

He works for a Monrovia firm.

Sierra Madre City Council agenda
Tues., Aug. 27, 7:30 p.m., chambers

Set tax rate, 1985-86.

Bicycle grant, authorization for improvements.

Telephone system for city hall.

Octogenarians needed

The Sierra Madre News is planning a feature, interviewing foothill residents over 80 years who would have seen Halley's Comet 76 years ago.

We would like to encourage anyone who remembers the event to contact us at 355-3324. We would very much like to include you and your reminiscences in the feature story.



Under the Pepper Tree

by Jan Reed

● Shirley Rosenkranz sent us a postcard from, of all places, Kenya. As you all know, she has been in Africa on an extended summer trip. When you read this, she will be back in her Sierra Madre home. Expect to hear about her exciting trip . . .

● Alice Pedigo, Nan Carlton's mother, is in Methodist Hospital where she is convalescing following a heart attack Saturday evening. We're sure she would enjoy cards and notes . . .

● "Only a news person could screw it up so good," John Veblen cautioned me in a note. He continues, "The license I saw in the Arcadia Methodist parking lot on the classic T-Bird was 6T 5 FORD." Not GT5 FORD, as we reported last week. A typo. Oh boy. Sorry, John.

I have a good one on you, John. I understand you're a tuba player and when the stars are right and there's a full moon (or to celebrate the falling of a leaf), you break out the tuba in the back yard and give the neighbors one heck of a good concert.

Neighbors also tell me that when you're not tooting the tuba, you've got your player piano on fortissimo.

And one more thing they tell me: you're a wonderfully watchful neighbor and take this Neighborhood Watch plan seriously.

Let's all do a John Veblen and take some time now to organize our own Neighborhood Watch programs.

● The annual "Ride for Hope" takes place Sunday, Sept. 22 and funds from this bike-a-thon will help to prolong life for cancer, leukemia, heart, lung and blood disease patients at no cost to the patient at City of Hope Medical Center. Those who wish to participate, should call (213) 626-4611, ext. 205.

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COUNTRY PHONE EMPORIUM CELEBRATES ONE YEAR — Susi, Vi and Marti of the Country Phone Emporium in Sierra Madre welcome everyone to their big sale starting today and to their anniversary Saturday at the store inside Renaissance Plaza. The country fair bear will distribute free gifts and there are free drawings Saturday.

Sierra Madre News Photo

Comment

Buckle up for safety

No one knows the dangers of driving like a race car driver — the risk of crashing if a split-second decision goes wrong or another vehicle goes out of control. But a professional driver would never think of starting up his race car without being buckled up in a safety belt.

Why? Because these drivers know that a safety belt is the best protection against injuries and death should an accident occur.

Safety belts are your best protection in case of a crash.

Here are a few reasons why you should be buckled up every time you get into an automobile:

• Preventing the Human Collision — Safety belts prevent the human collision — a person being thrown into the dashboard, windshield, vehicle interior or another person — when an accident happens. It is the human collision that causes injuries and death.

• A Good Defensive Manuever — Even the best driver cannot always anticipate what other drivers will do or compensate for others' mistakes. Wearing safety belts is a good defensive manuever — protecting yourself in case you can't avoid an accident.

• Special Protection for Your Children — Children need special protection when traveling in a vehicle. Small children should be buckled up in specially designed child safety seats which will protect their fragile bodies. Never hold a small child on your lap. This is especially dangerous if an accident happens since the child could be crushed between you and the interior of the car.

• Preventing Ejection from Vehicle — An unbelted occupant can be thrown out of a vehicle by the forces of a crash. You may think it is safer to be thrown clear, but that's not true. You are 25 times more likely to be killed if you are thrown out of the vehicle.

• Spreading the Force of Impact — Safety belts are designed to spread the force of an impact over a wide area of the body, thus dissipating these forces.

• Better Control — If a collision occurs and the driver is wearing a safety belt, he or she has a better chance of maintaining control of the vehicle.

• Safety Belts Save Lives — For the reasons listed above, safety belts are your best bet. About one-half of the more than 50,000 people who die each year in traffic accidents might have survived if they had been wearing their safety belts.

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Old Fashioned
Tips, Tales & Tantalizers

I hate summer colds, and knew I was getting one when I started sneezing every five minutes. I grabbed a handful of tissues and headed for the store to pick up some aspirin, cold tablets, various other cold remedies, more tissues, lemon, honey, brandy and several bottles of vitamin C. The check-out lady facetiously remarked, "Fighting a cold?" I answered by sneezing.

I paid her, and was carrying my purchases to my car, when an elderly lady grasped my arm. "Why dear, I was watching you buying all that cold stuff, and you know all you really need is camphor; also some garlic and assofoetida (which I believe must be some secret herb or root — it's not in the dictionary), would help." I thanked her, sneezed and went on my way.

But my curiousity got the best of me. Less than two decades ago, Japan had a monopoly on camphor, bringing it in from the Island of Formosa. Today, the U.S. gets camphor from southern pine trees. Interesting, I thought. But what about my cold?

Research showed me that the indigenous tribes of Borneo praised it. Other tribes wear blocks of camphor around their necks to ward off infectious diseases — including colds. (Now I was getting somewhere.) I had never seen a block of camphor and wondered if a bottle of the liquid would do the same thing. I read on, sipping my lemon-honey tea and swallowing several "C's."

While camphor has been considered to fight off disease, through the years, colds, evil spirits and such, it is best known as an antiseptic. Unfortunately, it does not prevent or cure colds. And unfortunately, I knew I'd have to let this cold run its course.

I sneezed again and untied the bottle of camphor from around my neck and put it back in the medicine cabinet.

— Gaylee Muschett

PAW PRINTS
By Lori Andersen

Lewis Lohr of Sierra Madre asks:

Q. Our Calico cat has always had smooth fur on her back. Recently, she has developed spikes of fur, or lumps, held together by oil or a grease-like substance. She will let us brush her, but will not stand a comb being run through these lumps. She had this condition about two years ago, but got rid of them by pulling them out. Is this caused by diet, grooming, or is it a medical problem?

A After consulting several reference books and talking with an established cat breeder in the area, the problem your Calico seems to have could be "stud tail." This condition is similar to acne in that it's caused by over-secretion of sebaceous glands. As you part the hair in the affected area, you may see an accumulation of waxy, brown material. In severe cases, the hair follicles become infected. The hair becomes matted and greasy, develops a rancid odor and may fall out.

Your cat will not allow you to comb out these mats because it is painful to pull her hair. Besides, with the accumulation of grease, combing is futile.

To alleviate this condition, wash the affected area with an anti-seborrhea shampoo (Selsun Blue, Seleen, Thiomar or Sebutone) and sprinkle corn starch or baby powder on the area. You should then be able to gently untangle the mats. If the area still seems tender, the skin may be infected. You will notice redness, the skin will feel warm and be firmer than normal. In this case, clip away the hair and apply a warm poultice made from 1 tsp. of salt in a quart of water for 15 minutes, 3 times a day. If an abscess or boil is evident, let your vet treat your cat since antibiotics are generally needed.

To prevent future episodes of "stud tail," brush your Calico often, and apply cornstarch or baby powder to your cat's fur about 1 week. This will aid in absorbing the excess oil that accumulates.

If you have questions or would like information about a particular animal, please send your request to The News office, 355-3324, 9 Kersting Court.

Scalia to make appearance in Arcadia

Jack Scalia, star of ABC's "Hollywood Beat," appears at Santa Anita Fashion Park Sunday, Aug. 25, from noon - 2 p.m. in Center Court.

Also included, Aug 24 - Aug. 30, will be a special preview of ABC's hot new fall lineup, ABC prizes and a sweepstakes entry for a trip for two to ABC Studios in New York.

This week-long event kicks off Aug. 24 and runs through Aug. 30 in the glass TV booth near Center Court.

Public Forum

S. Kelly still hangs in there

Clem Bartolai made some very good points in his letter printed Aug. 15. I'm sure he had very good intentions when he formed the Parking Committee. However, had he been at the Council meeting June 11, I'm sure he would have been less than proud of the final action of the two committee members in attendance. When the moment of truth came, they could not answer the Council's question regarding income to the city of $87,000 per year from a parking lot as mentioned in their report . . . the two men looked at each other, and their reply was essentially "u-m-m-m, someone else did that part of the report." If they indeed had worked so hard and diligently as their defenders claim, they would have had every answer at their fingertips without hesitation. Mr. Bartolai objected to my last "cheap shot" — maybe it could be construed as such, but none the less, Webster's definition of "sacred cow" is "Any person or group considered to be above criticism or censure" — and that seems to be the committee's lofty opinion of itself.

I realize I left myself open for criticism when I wrote my first letter, and it has been interesting to see where it's been coming from. Two very prominent Sierra Madreans have called me "singularly tasteless," "exceptionally uninformed," "picayune," an "obstructionist," "ignorant," and "caustic." They are certainly entitled to their opinions, but I have made a stand and their elevated status won't cause me to back down from what I believe.

It has been a very interesting experience to watch the council members in action and I am learning how each one reacts to issues. I am learning more each time.

As to where I was before the issue that struck my home — that's not important. I'm here now and plan to be for a long time. I chose to buy property in this town because I have loved it for a long time (although my neighborhood was slighted as a "slum") . . . my poor unloved little house is now a home of warmth and charm (at least on the inside). The outside doesn't show the transformation as yet, but blood, sweat, tears, razor blades and spackle worked wonders on the inside. The Parking Committee may haunt me forever, but my home will not end up a pile of rubble without one terrific fight like the house written about by Lisa Fowler. I couldn't agree more with Phyllis Chapman.

S. Kelly

Agrees that parking committee did good job

I wanted to thank former Mayor Clem Bartolai for his thoughtful letter in "Public Forum," Aug. 15, regarding the many fine volunteers in Sierra Madre.

Having served on a number of committees/volunteer organizations in Sierra Madre in the past and at present, I can tell any skeptics that no one that I've ever run into in such a group was in it for praise, glory or publicity . . . because that's not what it's all about. The basic motivation, I feel, that brings out citizens to participate in their government or local community groups is the chance to use their special talents in a way to help contribute to the town.

I can fully understand why the Parking Committee resigned en masse. I was one who supported Clem Bartolai's effort to form a Parking Commission separate from the City Council, but as the former mayor indicated in his letter, that proposal was watered down to a Parking Committee (the difference between a commission and a committee being a large one involving authority to make decisions). Thus, with a Parking Committee finally agreed upon and the talented individuals appointed, I know that they did a great deal of work. In fact, following their appointments, the members of the Parking Committee were known as one of the hardest working groups in town. So, to go to all that work and see no results in the end is the ultimate frustration. And had I been on the Parking Committee, I'm sure that I would have resigned too.

I think that Clem Bartolai's point about starting to solve problems before they turn into problems is a very important one. At all levels of government, from city to county, state to federal, we see panicked decisions being made for problems that simply were allowed to get out of hand. This is not the way to operate any government.

I don't want to give the impression that any of this letter is a negative note against our present City Council. Having the pleasure of knowing all of our council members, I know them to be extremely hard working, concerned citizens with the welfare of Sierra Madre always in mind . . . I don't always agree with their decisions, but I know that they are honorable, dedicated people.

And finally, in my response to former Mayor Bartolai's letter, I hope everyone in Sierra Madre understands the importance of his last sentence "With an election due next April, I am sure there will be a few additions to the audience at council meetings between now and then. The ones to watch for are those who have just taken a sudden interest in the welfare of the city." This is a very important comment.

There will always be those who talk and those who try to get things done Luckily for Sierra Madre, most of the people like to try and get things done.

Daniel Nign III

Responding to Schmidt about building, lot

Response to William F. Schmidt's article in the "Public Forum," "Resident asks about building and parking area:

What goes on?

A new 'second story' on a building that has been at 19 Suffolk for 23 years and was an eyesore in our opinion."

You're right, the public parking lot has taken on a new look, which you will be interested to know has been in the works for two years. The lot is beautiful with planters, trees and even partially resurfaced and public phones installed, for the benefit of all residents of Sierra Madre from our Prop "A" funds to be used as a transit center. There is more to come too, Mr. Schmidt. We hope you will continue to observe, hopefully with positive thinking.

In case you haven't noticed, we also have had a beautiful improvement to the public parking lot on Auburn. How fortunate we are to have such capable people in charge of our city, our present city council and city administrator, James McRea. "The," in your opinion, "City Fathers" aren't pulling a fast one. They are constantly trying to upgrade our unique city, sometimes with only criticism from our residents — how sad!

You say our building has nothing of beauty to recommend it? It is just a square cracker box so far and an eyesore for the condominiums next door. We disagree, Mr. Schmidt. It is our "mansion — our dream come true." We have had a business in Sierra Madre since 1972 and have always wanted to own our own building. What an accomplishment — we're so proud of it. Starting from scratch, demolition, we had a local licensed architect design the building, then we went through the City Council and Building Department plan check. We aren't hiding anything — attend the meetings and you will know what is going on! The parking spaces provided are in conformance with city code for the building size.

Believe us, Mr. Schmidt, your city officials and city administrator don't give away anything. In fact, if they can get the residents to improve public property at the residents' expense, they do. It has happened to us.

You are wrong as to no publicity on this project. There was a Planning Commission public hearing. Where were you? Then there was a City Council public hearing — did you miss that too? They both were even televised and, of course, all the owners within the prescribed area were notified. No one spoke in opposition. The Sierra Madre News was there and when our variance was denied by the Planning Commission, it was in the paper. Did you miss that too?

Mr. Schmidt, quite obviously, you do not have all the facts. This is not our fault, the city's fault and not the Sierra Madre News' fault — only yours!

Watch our property. We and most residents like what we see. We've only just begun.

Good health and happiness to you, Mr. Schmidt. Have a nice day.

Herb & Nancy Shollengerger
Owners of property at 17-19 Suffolk

What is happening about Prop. A money?

It did not occur to me that decisions would be made regarding a change in the taxi or EMT services unless the users of such services were given a change to express our opinions. Then, I read the letter by S. Kelly in the Aug. 8, Sierra Madre News.

I was present at the council meeting the night Judy Webb explained different suggestions for changes in taxi service. I have since tried to follow what is happening by listening to our local TV channel. Neither place can you hear what is being said. Either the equipment is faulty or their use has not been explained to those who use it.

I would like to know all facets as to why changes are being made — expense or what? I have had to depend on the taxi for over a year and have had to use the EMT service twice and never have I had a more courteous, helpful or professional experience. I am wondering if those who wish to make a change in taxi or EMT have ever personally used either service to know what they now comprise in efficiency and dedication.

What is happening to our town? Are we allowing larger cities or the county to take over services which are locally fully adequate and established? The next thing that happens is that someone will get a bright idea for a change in the volunteer fire department. If local services are already established and competent, why change?

Bernie Lange

The News announced that the council is requesting proposals for four components to the S.M.A.R.T. system in last week's edition. A story about the EMT program in Sierra Madre and the difference in a proposed paramedic program was in the Aug. 1 edition of The News. Ed.

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Time to register

It is time to register for children and teen dance classes which begin Sept. 9 at the Sierra Madre Recreation Center. For more information, call Pacific Dance Centre, 355-9342.

Our ads deliver big bundles

Sierra Madrean is new school head

Wally Bourgeois has been appointed principal of Arcadia Christian School, which has a combined preschool and elementary grade enrollment of approximately 330.

In addition, Steve Blankenship has been appointed to the new position of vice-principal with responsibilities in teacher-training and curriculum development.

An educator with 22 years of teaching and administrative experience in Christian schools, Bourgeois most recently served as principal of a Christian high school in the San Fernando Valley. He has been a member of the National Executive Board of the Association of Christian Schools International (ACSI) and of the National and California Accreditation Commissions of ACSI. He has also served on accreditation teams for the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

A graduate of Azusa Pacific University with a B.A. in religion and an M.A. in education from Pepperdine University, Bourgeois and his wife, Gayle, reside in Sierra Madre. They are parents of two college-age children.



Wally Bourgeois, principal of Arcadia Christian

Founded in 1947, Arcadia Christian School serves the western San Gabriel Valley with a comprehensive academic program for 270 students in kindergarten through eighth grade. Arcadia Christian also operates a complete preschool program serving 60 children.

Country Phone Emporium celebrates birthday Saturday

Country Phone Emporium notes its first anniversary this week with a giant celebration Saturday, Aug. 24, at their location inside Renaissance Plaza in Sierra Madre.

Susie Wilson, Marti Gordon and Vianna Boettcher, with blessings from Vi's husband, Art, opened their shop at the end of August last year and have been friendly partners ever since.

The sale Saturday brings bargains of 50% off on much of the merchandise. There will also be drawings for a telephone and for a "count the candy" contest. And, of course, there is the traditional coloring contest for area children again.

Milling around the crowd that day will be the Country Fair Bear who doesn't say a word but who gives away candy and balloons and stops traffic whenever he feels like it.

Other giveaways at Country Phone Emporium that day are popcorn, lemonade and pieces of birthday cake.

The sisters have taken turns manning the business although they are busy mothers, each with two children.

Why the name? "Country" because Susie had always wanted an old-fashioned candy country store; "phones" because Art had always wanted a store featuring phones; and "emporium" because that's a store with everything. And the Country Phone Emporium is just that. Art has been a sound contractor in Arcadia for 20 years.

Vi lives in Arcadia and does cake decorating for friends. She is also a licensed vocational nurse and does bookkeeping for the store. Susie is a lower canyon resident in Sierra Madre, and Marti lives in Duarte.

Marti is the artistic one, the other sisters say. She does ceramics and soon you might see some of her work in the store.

Join them this Saturday at Renaissance Plaza to help them celebrate their first birthday.

The company features total telephone sales, repair and installation plus business systems. They also do phone jack installations and say their prices are rock-bottom.

Planning Commission refuses auto center

By Jeff Miedema

Highlights of City of Sierra Madre's Planning Commission, Aug. 15, include the following:

— N-148-85; Dale, 297 W. Carter Ave. — Public Nuisance Hearing. Property review for unhealthful, unsightly condition of property. Dale said that he was going to move the junked car off the property and had already moved the boat. The roof that had plastic and boards on it due to a roof that leaked, would be repaired and a contractor had been contacted.

The Commission wants to send a building inspector to check the property for any other faults including a steel pole that supports one of the rooms in the house. He has 90 days to complete repairs and clean up the property.

— S-1449-85; Bradley Morrison, 82 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. — ABA Lindberg's Nutrition, Sign Permit Review. Application for permission to erect a sign made of natural wood letters; 1½' x 17½'. Commission denied application due to insufficient design and lack of attendance by Morrison.

— V 1450-85; MUR-SAL Inc., 39-49 Orange Grove Ave. — Tentative Tract Map #44105 and Variances for Substandard R-1-15000 Lot Area for 6-Parcel Subdivision. Application denied due to lot's failure to meet the 15,000 sq. ft. per parcel. Suggested alter map from 6 to 4 parcels to be continued at the next meeting, Sept. 12.

— CUP-1451-85; Nadar Roshanace, 90 N. Baldwin, — Conditional use Permit for Automobile Service Center, Reapplication. Application denied for lack of parking facilities and architectural plans.

— V-1452-85; Jorge N. Gerakios, 358 N. Canon — Parcel Map #3426 and Variances for Sub-Standard Lot and Street Frontage for a 3-Parcel Subdivision. Application denied due to danger of runoff from building to structures near the Cresting Weese home. Would accept one parcel on lot.

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Everybody up and downstairs — here comes Halley's Comet

The Sierra Madre News plans a continuing series on Halley's Comet, beginning with this issue.

We have a great deal of background material from JPL as well as other authentic sources. We have also interviewed several persons in the foothill area who remember the last appearance of the famous comet 76 years ago and will feature their remarks.

For this first edition, Aug. 22, we are excerpting and serializing a chapter out of a book written by Harry Martin of Sierra Madre. Harry, who is nearly 85 years old, not only has a fine memory, but is also an excellent writer.

We hope you will enjoy our series which has been researched and compiled by Jeff Miedema for The News. Ed.

By Harry Martin

"Everybody up and get downstairs."

Dad's voice boomed up the narrow stairway and literally blasted us from our warm beds where all of us were sleeping as only children can sleep in cold, predawn hours. Alarmed, we stumbled groggily out into the hall and felt our way down the steep steps to the front hall and then the dining room.

A kerosene lamp was on the table and our silhouettes made flickering shadows on the red wallpaper as we filed into the kitchen. Mamma was waiting for us at the back door.

"Come outside. I want you to see something," she said as we groped our way from the dim light in the kitchen to the outside darkness. On the well platform just outside the back door, my father was talking in hushed tones with some neighbors and all were facing the northern horizon of the star-studded sky.

As we joined the group, my father raised his arm and pointed to the northeast and said, "Look there. I wanted you to see it while it is so plain to the naked eye."

Low in the sky, just over the black line of the swaybacked roof of DeHaven's barn across the alley, we saw it, a gigantic bright star alternately glowing and fading and followed by a fiery tail that seemed to be writhing in space and changing in size. It was frightening to see. It was Halley's Comet.

The year was 1910 and it was a cold, dark, early spring morning when we stood there and watched the "Thing." It had been the source of most of the news for many weeks. On the street, at the village post office, in school and in our home, the implications, real and imagined, were endlessly reviewed.

I was 8 years old at the time, too young to read the newspapers, but from the conversation of those who did, no horrible detail was left uncovered.

The scare-head writers of the day wasted no opportunity to fill their columns with what *might happen* and overlooked no possibility. They solemnly quoted learned scientists who assured us that there was indeed a possibility of a collision with the earth, resulting in instant disintegration for us all as well as our planet.

Others declared the comet would miss the earth but the fiery tail would swish close enough to incinerate everyone.

In either case, it was not a happy prospect and the predictions were all the more direful because there was constant reference to the unimaginable size of the comet, some even said millions of times larger than our earth.

I stood there in the ark, clutching Mamma's robe in one hand and trying to hold my thin cotton-flannel gown against my shivering legs with the other. The air was raw and damp, the boards of the well platform rough and splintery, and inside I was filled with dread.

I looked fearfully at the comet as it moved across the sky, waving, undulating, glowing and then fading, only to burst into a new fiery brightness. It seemed alive and very evil.

One of the neighbor men addressed Dad in a way he thought facetious. "Well, John, d'ye think we'll be roasted or squashed?" followed by a whinnying laugh.

The cold pre-dawn wind swept our group and I thought of the warm kitchen just behind me where a crackling wood fire was glowing through the front grate of the old, black cookstove.

Inside was warmth and what had always meant security for me. The kerosene lamp on the oval walnut table, throwing an aura of coziness over the red-checked table cloth, the hickory chairs, the dishes on the battered counter of the kitchen cabinet, all represented the best of all worlds for me. The singing teakettle on the hot stove top was part and parcel of what I loved best. Was it all to be taken away in a blast of flame or a crash that would destroy the earth?

I shivered again and Mamma said, "We had better go inside now. We've had a good look at it and we can see it again if we want to."

All of us went back to bed except Dad. He was an early riser regardless of the circumstances or time of year and not even a comet could disturb his habit of getting up at 4 in the morning, building a fire and waiting for daylight.

I got back in my bed, now cold and clammy, but I do not remember if I slept anymore. Perhaps I did, because sleep comes naturally to a child. I was once more in bed, with the comet out of sight if not out of mind. I did see it many times that spring before it faded from view and was seen no more.

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Celebration planned for historic Tufts home

By Phyllis Chapman

The historic Tufts home at 159 W. Montecito, is 101 years old, cause for celebration. On Saturday, Aug. 24, 5 to 9 p.m., the Lenten family, present owners, will be welcoming friends to the home for a social evening, to celebrate the longevity of the 1884 house.

The residence has been occupied all these years and is one of the stops on Sierra Madre Historical Society's annual historic city bus tour. In the early 1970s, Dan Lenten took the tour and saw the home for the first time. It was in sad disrepair and for sale. Lenten purchased it and has been involved in restoration ever since.

Emma Burton Tufts was the original owner. She became acquainted with this area after taking a trip up Mt. Wilson Trail. At that time she resided in Compton, coming there with her family from Iowa as a widow.

When first built, the two-story house had three rooms downstairs and two rooms upstairs. Sometime around 1900, it was doubled in size, the front porch enlarged and second-story deck added. The Lentens are the fifth owners.

Living with Mrs. Tufts, who died in 1911, was her daughter Alice, who lived on in the home after her mother died. Alice was a business woman, commuting daily to Los Angeles for a number of years. She worked as a secretary and assistant manager for J. B. Lankershim and his Los Angeles business properties. Lankershim's father and brother-in-law, who was Isaac Van Nuys, were San Fernando Valley developers.

Alice's sister, Philena, and her husband, William S. Bovard, spent the last years of their lives in the home with Alice. Philena died in 1948 and at that time was the oldest woman graduate of USC. Bovard was the youngest of seven brothers, all Methodist ministers. Two brothers were USC presidents and, of course, USC has a Bovard Hall. William Bovard died in 1937. There is also evidence that the Tufts family were related to the Tufts for whom the Massachusetts University is named.

The William Bovards' oldest son was Dr. Gilbert S. Bovard, who lived in the home when he first began his medical practice here. Later, he built his home next door on the east side on Tufts property. Dr. Bovard died in 1937, after losing a battle with tuberculosis. When he became ill, he sent his children back to Iowa to live with relatives so they would not contract the disease.

The son, Gilbert K. Bovard, is an attorney living in Mason City today. In a letter I received from him, he said he was 2 when he left Sierra Madre, but has been back for visits. He remembers Aunt Alice as being "spry as a cricket" and that she took great pride in maintaining her home.

The William Bovards' second son became an attorney in the Department of Justice in Washington D.C. Their daughter, Alice May Bovard, was dean of admissions of Sarah Lawrence College in New York.

When Alice Tufts died in 1949, the home was sold to settle her estate.

Dane Lenten makes an appeal to anyone who may have pictures of the house to please contact him at 355-3905. Both he and Dick Johnson, president of the Sierra Madre Historical Society, would like to start an old house group here in Sierra Madre for people doing restoration or interested in preserving Sierra Madre's old homes. Anyone interested, please contact Lenten or Johnson at 355-1389.



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Drawing by Lynn Van Dam

County fair Sept. 12-29

The Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona may have started out as an industrial exhibition, but over its 57-year history, one type of competition has become synonymous with the fair. That is, of course, livestock and this year's fair is certainly no exception.

The fair runs Sept. 12-29 and a variety of livestock, including sheep, cattle, goats and swine will be shown over 13 days of the fair's run.

It's an intellectual battle of man against beast with the hog calling contest on Sept. 18 at 4 p.m. Contestants sing, yodel, play harmonicas and grunt in order to move the most placid of pigs.

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— Aug. 14: Nothing reported.

— Aug. 15: Night burglary at a business in the 300 block of W. Sierra Madre Blvd. Unlawful entry was with a key. Taken was $1400.

A head on collision between two autos resulted in arrest of a male, 22, of Arcadia for driving under the influence in the 100 block of E. Orange Grove. Cause of the crash was alcohol and drivilng over the center line.

A bicycle was stolen from a home in the 100 block of W. Carter.

A male, 22, of South Pasadena was arrested for driving under the influence in the 500 block of W. Grandview. The suspect was released to Pasadena police who arrested him for felony assault for an incident that happened in Pasadena prior to the incident in Sierra Madre.

— Aug. 16: Backing violation was the cause of a collision in the 400 block of Foothill.

A residential burglary during the daytime grossed $6800 in jewlery, coins and a shotgun. Forced entry was through a sliding glass door in the home located in the 600 block of W. Orange Grove.

A male, 22, of Sierra Madre was arrested on a narcotic law violation for possession of marijuana at Highland and Mountain Trail.

— Aug. 17: A three-car traffic collision in which there was an injury was caused by a boulevard stop violation at Sunnyside and Sierra Madre Blvd.

— Aug. 18: A male, 20, of San Diego was arrested for driing under the influence and driving on the left side of the center line at Chantry Flats.

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The eastern face of Mt. Rushmore before sculptor Gutzon Borglum began carving upon it in 1927.

Rushmore sculptor Borglum once lived in Sierra Madre

By Phyllis Chapman

Mt. Rushmore, Aug. 10, 1927. Sculptor Gutzon Borglum's dream of creating "a monument as large and grand as America herself" was about to get underway.

President Calvin Coolidge and a large crowd watched from the base of the mountain, hundreds of feet below. Even "Silent Cal" seemed spellbound as Borglum, in leather harness, seeming no larger than a fly, darted across the huge area of granite and with a jackhammer drilled four holes, the master points to begin carving George Washington's gigantic head.

Today Mt. Rushmore, with its four 60-foot-high heads, is considered one of the wonders of the world and is visited by millions annually. It is a national memorial to these great presidents. It is also a memorial to the talent and ingenuity of Borglum himself. Pages could be written about this man. He seemed to live life in turmoil but with decided opinions and was considered erratic, controversial, but a brilliant, lovable genius.

I think it is interesting to note that he once made his home in Sierra Madre.

John Gutzon de la Mothe Borglum was born 1867 in a log cabin at Bear Lake on the Idaho frontier near the Utah border. His Danish parents were Mormons. His father, Jens (later changed to James), practiced polygamy and married two sisters, first Ida, then Christina. Christina was the mother of Gutzon and his younger brother, Solon.

When the national outcry against polygamy reached a fever pitch, James tried to keep his family together by passing Christina off as their domestic. But with the possibility of arrest, the subterfuge could not go on. So, one day, when Gutzon was 4, Christina kissed her sons goodbye and walked out of their lives. He was devasted over losing his mother and carried a deep hurt for years. He could not bear to call Ida "Mama." He seemed to live his childhood in rebellion, but he did become aware of his artistic ability.

James, who completed his education and became a doctor, fathered nine children in all. When Gutzon was 17, the family moved to Los Angeles, seeking a better income. Gutzon soon gave up gainful employment here and over strong family objections became an artist.

Among his artist friends was Elizabeth Jaynes Putnam (Liza), a widow (or divorcee) who was a successful artist and teacher. She was pretty, older, worldly and agreed with Borglum that he'd be "famous by the time he was 30." She became his devoted mentor. They married. He was 22; she almost 40.

Travels took them to San Francisco, Paris, Spain, London and New York. He studied art, mainly in Paris, and began to receive commissions. Several prominent people were impressed and helped to further his career.

In Paris, probably due to his friendship with sculptor Auguste Rodin, he dropped painting to become a sculptor and for this he is famous. His numerous works can be seen in public places across the country and in private collections. Many are on the grand scale.

Borglum loved this area and in his early days made jaunts out to "Lucky" Baldwin's Rancho Santa Anita. Horses were a favorite subject to paint and two of Baldwin's most famous race horses, "Emperor Norfolk" and "Rey El Santa Anita," were painted by him. One of his most famous paintings is "Staging Over the Sierra Madre Mountains," now in a museum in Omaha. I believe the stagecoach he used as a model was also used by Sierra Madre for its first entry in the Rose Parade in 1909. He had it parked for awhile on his property when he lived here.

Mrs. John J. Hart and Liza were school chums. Her husband owned a ranch here on what is today Sierra Madre Memorial Park. He also built the winery that has become the restored Senior Citizen Center.

Liza brought "Johnnie" Borglum to meet the Harts. Then in 1893, the Borglums purchased a south end of the Hart ranch, bordered on Live Oak (now Orange Grove), Hermosa and about 235 to 265 Manzanita. They built a home and studio which became known as "El Rosario."



Borglum, enroute to his vast creation by way of trolley car.

Going everywhere with the Borglums was an entourage that included four Great Danes. When they visited Gutzon's family, he would notify them of their coming by saying to expect "five Great Danes," including himself, of course, and referring to his own Danish ancestry.

Janet Wood, longtime Sierra Madre resident, remembers visiting the Borglums here when she was a very little girl. Suddenly, these four great dogs bounded into the room, very frightening to a little girl. Sadly, someone poisoned the dogs and their loss caused Borglum to leave here.

After 20 years of marriage, Gutzon divorced Liza. The age difference certainly became a factor and he desired children very much. He married

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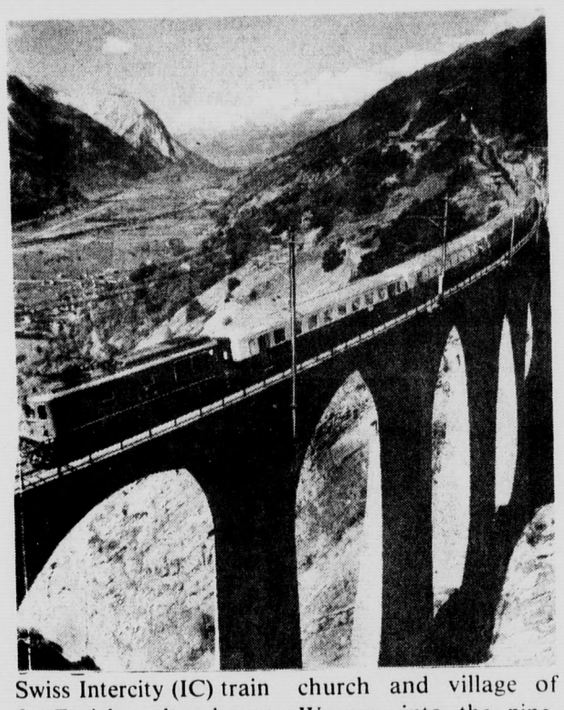
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By Christopher Houser



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Next morning we set our watches from California to Swiss time, using the Trans European Express (TEE) Gottardo 8:35 a.m. timetable departure as our reference. All the Swiss trains run like the proverbial Swiss watch.

The Gottardo took us through some 80 tunnels, including a spiral one carved inside the mountain to gain altitude, past the prominent little church and village of Wassen, into the nine-mile St. Gothhard Tunnel, then down through four more spirals, toward the Ticino River Valley, and finally reaching Lake Lugano in the south of Switzerland.

The next day we took a short train ride to Luzern and boarded the SBB (Schweizerische Bundesbahnen) narrow gauge line to Alpnachstad. From the station, we walked a few hundred feet to the lower terminus of the Pilatus Railway — a private line which is not part of Eurailpass.

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At midnight, as with Cinderella, our Eurailpasses expired and we felt a feeling of loss — of bidding an old friend goodbye — no more trains.

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GARDEN CLUB OFFICERS INSTALLED — Sierra Madre Garden Club met Aug. 12 to install officers who include Vivian Murray, corresponding secretary; Alta Butler, recording secretary; Margaret Toole, 1st vice-president; Barbara Watson, president; Phyllis Ferris, 2nd vice-president. Not shown are Bill Schmidt, treasurer, and Rita Schmidt, membership chairman.
Photo by Jeff Miedema



ROSE BUSH PLANTED FOR BETTS SPEARS, FORMER GARDEN CLUB MEMBER — At last week's Sierra Madre Garden Club party, a rose bush was planted in the Memorial rose garden in memory of Betts Spears who died Jan. 10. Shown are her son, James; her husband, Harold; and her daughter, Mary Spears Perkins. Also shown is Gertrude Gerke who planted the tree.
Photo by Jeff Miedema

Termaths entertain for father

On Aug. 11, Barbara and Don Termath entertained at home for Barbara's father, Philip Memoli, of Hemet, Calif. for Mr. Memoli's 85th birthday.

Barbara's mother, Maxine Memoli, and sister, Shirley McCarthy, and three of Mr. Memoli's grandchildren, Pamela Casteel and her husband Jim, Denise and Douglas Bratton, were present at the celebration. Kathleen Brown, and her husband Jeff, telephoned from South Africa to greet her grandfather. Two-year-old great-grandson, Ryan Brown, sang "Happy Birthday."

Memoli played oboe and English horn for 21 years with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and 15 years under contract to MGM Studios.

Women's post wins membership contest

Helen Haskell Women's Post 702, American Legion, won the Hal Barnes Trophy and a $75 cash award in a year-long membership contest that closed July 1.

The all-woman post achieved 140% of its membership quota to take first place among the 30 posts that comprise the 18th District. The district covers the area from El Sereno to Azusa and from Altadena to South El Monte.

Ex-servicewomen interested in women veteran programs are invited to affiliate with the Helen Haskell Post. For information, call Inez Woods, (818) 359-1497.

Kappa Deltas meet Sept. 10

The Pasadena Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta Sorority will meet Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 6 p.m., at the home of Phyllis Pirie Tuck, 3216 George Circle, Pasadena. A catered dinner will be served for a nominal charge by Mary Ellen Cameron Beck of South Pasadena and Mary Elizabeth Kauffman of Alhambra.

For reservations call Dorothy Smith Stevens, 283-6006, by Friday, Sept. 6.

First lunch meeting of Newcomers, Sept. 18

The first luncheon meeting of the Arcadia/Sierra Madre Newcomers club of 1985-86 will be Sept. 18, at Mimi's Cafe, 500 W. Huntington Dr., Monrovia. Cocktails are at 11:30 and lunch is at noon. Price is $6.95.

For reservations call M'Ellen Horrigan, 355-5512 or Sandy Kasper, 355-4029.

Deadline for reservations is Sept. 16.

All newcomers to the area are invited to join the Arcadia/Sierra Madre Newcomers Club at the Sept. 11 coffee at 10 a.m., at the home of Martha Thompson, 1943 Wilson, Arcadia. Newcomers can meet with those who share common interests in crafts, bridge, tennis, golf or cooking.

For reservations and information, call Martha Thomspon, 355-4651 or Doris Rector, 446-5441.

Recital planned

A recital of classical songs through the centuries will be performed at John Waltrip's Music Centers, 1271 S. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia, Sunday, Aug. 25, at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

The featured soloists are mezzo-soprano, Kathleen Abrams Hacker and baritone, Thomas Hacker of Monrovia and their piano accompanist is Marianne Vorrath, of Arcadia.

Public Forum

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Sorry plight of old houses

I sympathize with L. Fowler over the lament for a once vital and cherished old house. Unfortunately, deteriorated properties are tempting targets for "highest use" development. In spite of its narrow lot, R3 zoning sealed its fate.

More unfortunate for Sierra Madre is the unmitigated exploitation of R1 properties with the bootlegging of rental units on single-family lots. The owners, frequently absentee, profit at the expense of their neighbors.

To add to the insult, one hears the boast that when the street is sufficiently victimized, the zoning will automatically change to R3. I am told that such a claim is fiction, but its proponents believe it, even the lawyers among them. They busy themselves with seeking out old adjoining properties to package them for future "highest use" development. A prime example of such abuse is Sycamore Place, one of the city's most picturesque old streets.

Like L. Fowler, I too wonder at the direction of Sierra Madre. We give lip-service in praise of its quaint charm, its quiet, tree-shaded streets, its friendliness, while at the same time allowing apathy to take its relentless toll.

The loss of one old house in itself may be of no great consequence, but its portent is significant.

C. Reiser

Local students win acclaim

Deborah L. Roberts is one of 1135 students at UC Davis to be named on the Dean's list in agricultural and environmental sciences. She is from Sierra Madre.

Eric S. Shadrick, Sierra Madre, is one of 154 students to receive the Leopold Edward Wrasse scholarships for the 1985-86 academic year. Eric is a freshman in agricultural engineering at California Polytechnic State University.

Maya civilization featured Sept. 7

"Maya — Treasures of an Ancient Civilization," a major international exhibition opens at the Natural History Museum in Exposition Park on Saturday, Sept. 7. In making the announcement, Dr. Craig C. Black, director of the museum, called it "the most spectacular exhibition of Maya art ever assembled."

On view at the museum until Nov. 10, this is the first comprehensive exhibition to survey the remarkable artistic heritage of the Maya, whose fabled cities flourished centuries ago in southern Mexico, Guatemala, Belize and Honduras.

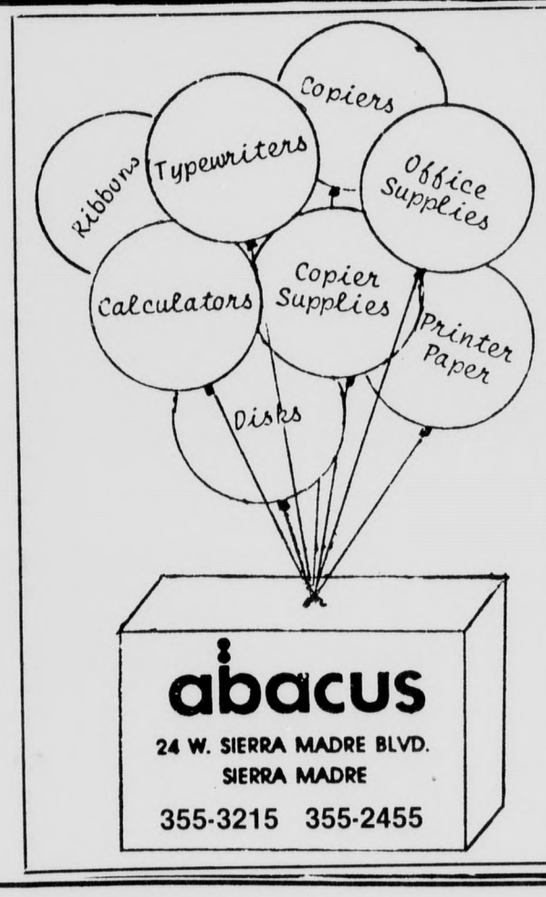
"Maya" will be open Tuesdays through Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Fridays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (closed Mondays). Advance tickets are available now through Ticketmaster (and BASS Ticket Centers in the Bay Area) at $4 per adult and 75¢ for children (5-12) and senior citizens. Tickets include admission to all museum exhibits. For ticket information or group rates, call (213) 744-MAYA.

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By Joe Delgatto



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So-o-o...when you bring their clothes in, if there's anything we can do to help you out, ask us. We'll be glad to be your tailor, cleaner, launderer and do all those special extra things to keep the wardrobes in top shape.

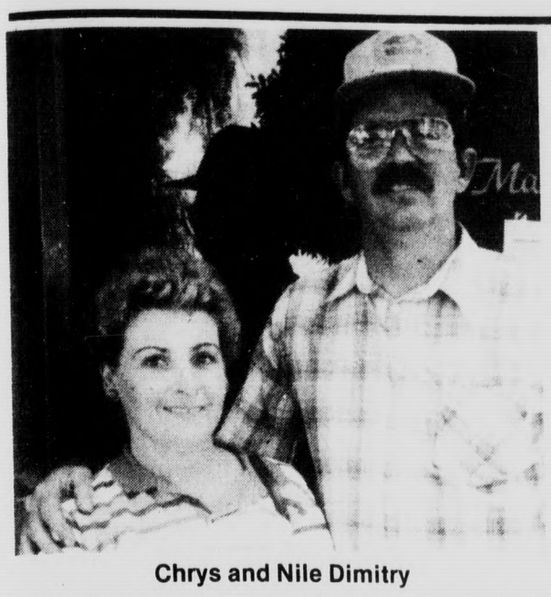
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Chrys and Nile Dimitry

Dimitrys compare U.S. with their home in Britain

It's not every day that you chase the sun across part of its "orbit" and experience a 32-hour day.

Chrys and Nile Dimitry, subscribers to the Sierra Madre News and visitors in Sierra Madre from England, had that experience Thursday when they flew from their home in England across the world to Sierra Madre, arriving here at 8:30 p.m.

Going back, of course, theirs will be a 16-hour day since they will lose those extra eight hours.

Chrys is the daughter of Hugh Warden, Sierra Madre, and the late Veronica Warden. They are also visiting Nile's mother, Joyce Mays of Sierra Madre.

As a native Sierra Madrean, Chrys doesn't like to see her hometown changed. "It looks like the Sierra Madre Hotel is changed again. I don't like to see Roess Market's name changed. I do like the change at the old city hall . . . It's sad to see all the old houses go and apartment houses built up. I hope there aren't many more changes in town," Chrys says.

The Dimitrys live in a home named Sunset Pines at Bury St. Edmunds (which means St. Edmunds is buried in the town). They have a bungalow on an acre of ground and have geese and chickens and show Pugs at dog shows around the countryside.

Chrys loves England even though their home is located in northern England (about where mid-Canada is latitudinally). In the summer, sunrise is 3:30 a.m. and sunset is 10:30 p.m. In the winter, however, there are about four to five hours of sunlight. Right now it's between 60 - 70 degrees at their home.

Compared to the U.S., television is very different, they say. "The news is biased. We have four channels, BBC I and BBC II, ITV (an independent station) and Channel 4, an offshoot of ITV. BBC has no commercials and we have to pay a license fee of about $56 for the use of the station. In fact, they come around with a van with radar and check if you're using it or not. If you are and you haven't paid your license fee, you are fined 250 pounds."

The Dimitrys say "Socialism doesn't work." They further say that there is a lot of crime in England but "they just don't talk about it. There're a lot of bizarre crimes over there. Here, there are crimes of greed. In Britain there is no capital punishment, only life imprisonment. Guns are very plentiful," Niles says. He explains that he has 12 handguns, a rifle and two shotguns besides eight to 10 antique guns. It is necessary to have a fire arm certificate for handguns and rifles.

The British believe the violent American movies and think the police here "are mostly in gun fights." They also think most Americans speak with a Southern accent and accuse the Dimitrys of being Canadians because they don't have that accent.

Chrys says she recently saw the original "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," a movie filmed in Sierra Madre. She taped it and with the new version of the movie, had a double-bill at the officers' club there.

Would they like to return to Sierra Madre to live? They will probably move to the desert, they say.

Nile is a technical representative for a corporation that contracts with the U.S. Air Force. He works in classified material.

Plague discovered at Chantry Flats

The Los Angeles County Department of Health Services reports that sylvatic plague has been identified in wild animals in three locations within the county.

Ground squirrels collected at Chantry Flat and at the U.S. Forest Service information booth, north of Azusa, have been confirmed positive for sylvatic plague.

Additionally, four coyotes collected within the Santa Anita flood debris basin have been found to be positive.

Chantry Flat, north of Sierra Madre, is a U.S. Forest Service picnic and camping facility within the Angeles National Forest. This location has had previous incidence of sylvatic plague in 1978.

Sylvatic plague is endemic to the San Gabriel mountains and affects wild animals, especially ground squirrels. It is a bacterial infection and can be transmitted to humans through the bite of an infected flea. In humans, the disease usually occurs as bubonic plague.

Plague symptoms in humans include enlargement of lymph glands (buboes) near the flea bite area followed by rapid onset of fever with chills. If untreated, bubonic plague often progresses to septicemia and terminal plague pneumonia which can be fatal. If diagnosed in time, it is curable with antibiotics.

For additional information regarding plague or to report observations of dead squirrels at camping locations, telephone the Vector Control Program of the Department of Health Services at 974-7859.

Notes from the Attic

By Gertrude Gerke

— Aug. 23, 1935: Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Murray were weekend guests at Fern Lodge and Mr. Murray experienced running into a rattlesnake while hiking to Sturtevant's Camp. He killed the snake and noted that it was over 5 ft. and had 8 "buttons" .

— Aug. 25, 1960: It wasn't something from outer space that alighted on the roof of the Richard A. Hartley home the other day. Rather, it was just a weather bureau meteorological balloon which was discovered by young Allen Hartley . . . Tom Torso heard walking on his roof one night last week. Getting his .22 calibre rifle, Tom quietly left the house. Sure enough, someone was on the roof. Tom commanded the intruder to surrender; the latter heaved a rock at Tom. Tom's answer was two shots from his rifle. They missed, but the intruder, with a scream, leaped from the roof and hotfooted it into a distance.

— Aug. 21, 1975: The Junior All Star girl's softball team from Sierra Madre won, for the first time, the championship over 10 other teams from L.A. County. Lisa Buck was the outstanding pitcher and Joanne Walters, shortstop, made some spectacular plays

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Company introduces 'No Rape, M'Lady' alarm radio

Davis Lott, president, USA Corporation of Burbank, and creator of the Wrist-radio Personal Alarm System has just announced the new, low-cost "No Rape, M'Lady" model designed especially to protect women living alone and fearful of being robbed, assaulted or raped.



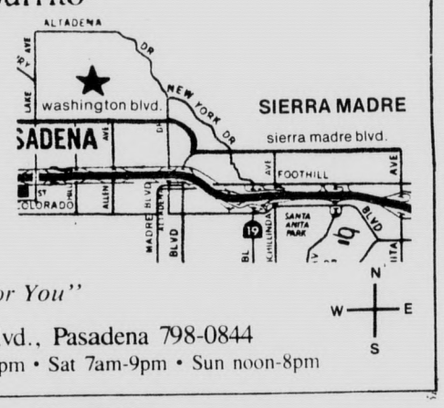
"The current series of attacks on women living alone has brought out the need for a way to let neighbors band together like the vigilantes to protect each other," Lott said. "So Ben Polo and I have created this new, two-part alarm system; a tiny, matchbox size 'No Rape, M'Lady' radio transmitter worn — even in bed — like a locket on a necklace, and a receiver-beeper noisemaker placed next door to the single woman's home. When she needs help, she presses the panic button on the locket-transmitter and a radio 'beep' flashes out through the walls of both homes to set off the receiver-beeper next door, arousing the neighbors.

"The man can run next door and pound on the front door, or use any kind of noisemaker to scare the assailant away, the way he got in. Meantime, the woman next door has dialed 9-1-1 to call the ploice to the scene. This simple, one-call 'No Rape, M'Lady' model sells for $99 as opposed to our phone-dialer four-call models that sell for $470 and have to be used where there are no neighbors" Lott explained. "Neighborhood agents and retail outlets are needed everywhere to spread the news of this new 'No Rape, M'Lady' system."

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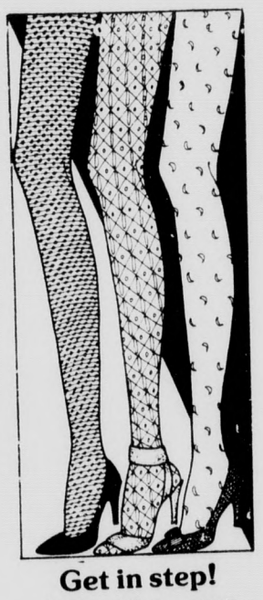
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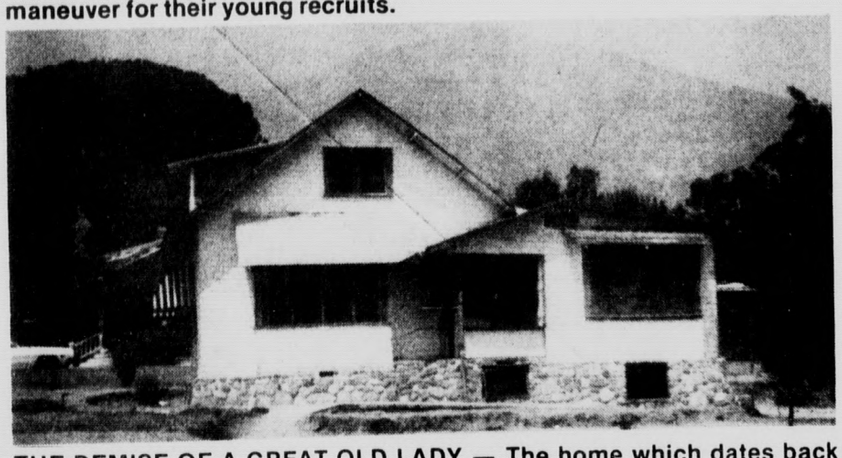
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WHAT TO DO ON LAZY SATURDAY AFTERNOON — Crowds brought folding chairs and cannisters of iced tea to gather for the razing of a Sierra Madre landmark. On Saturday the Sierra Madre Volunteer Fire Dept. used the abandoned house at Lima and Laurel for a fire training maneuver for their young recruits.



THE DEMISE OF A GREAT OLD LADY — The home which dates back to the early 1900s, set on a high natural stone foundation, was prepared to die. Windows were removed, nearby trees were felled. The home is being torn down to make room for a modern single family dwelling.



FIREMEN PREPARE HOUSE FOR DESTRUCTION — Sierra Madre firemen donned their yellow fire-protection outfits and began laying hoses in preparation for the setting of the fire in the mid-section of the home.



HOUSE IS WET DOWN IN FINAL PREPARATION — Firemen, led by Chief Roger Keith (far right) wet down the exterior of the home to assure the fire would not go out of control. Recruits learned their lessons well at the hands of experienced firemen.

Photos by Sierra Madre News and Jeff Miedema



FIRES ARE SET — The home was set afire six times and extinguished as the recruits go in with experienced leaders to learn the basics of fighting fires.

District X, DAR marks Constitution adoption

With the bicentennial of the Constitution little more than two years away, the National Archives, keeper of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, has opened a new exhibit to inaugurate its celebration of the Constitution's 200th anniversary in 1987. It will be on display indefinitely in the Rotunda of Exhibition Hall, 8th and Constitution Avenue, NW, Washington, DC, states Mrs. Frank J. Erhart, Director, District X, DAR.

Entitled "The Formation of the Union, 1774-89," the exhibit traces America's beginning from the convening of the First Continental Congress in Philadelphia in 1774 through the drafting, amending and adopting of the Constitution. Robert M. Wagner, archivist for the United States, calls the exhibit "a dramatic chronicle of the fight for American independence and the struggle to establish a new republic."

It marks the first major refurbishment of the 26 display cases flanking the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution in the Rotunda since 1952, when these documents came to the National Archives Exhibition Hall.

Among the 50 documents, illustrations and artifacts in the exhibit are:

- A letter from Washington to the Continental Congress describing the dramatic events of Benedict Arnold's escape to the enemy and a letter to Washington from Arnold written from the safety of the British ship, Vulture.
- Deposition of an eyewitness account of the Battle of Lexington on April 19, 1775.
- George Washington's account book, in his own hand, compiled from 1775-83. He served as Commander - in - Chief without pay, but asked to be reimbursed for expenses.
- Oaths of allegiance signed by Washington, von Steuben and Alexander Hamilton at Valley Forge on May 12, 1778.
- Printed and corrected draft of the Articles of Confederation, 1777.
- Letter from Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and John Jay announcing the signing of the Treaty of Paris on September 3, 1783.
- Broadsides urging better attendance in the Continental Congress and urging states to contribute funds.
- The Lee Resolution for Independence, June 7, 1776.
- The Articles of Association, October 20, 1774.
- Washington's copy of the printed draft of the Constitution, annotated August - September 1787.
- Letter from Thomas Jefferson to Washington accepting the position of Secretary of State, February 14, 1790.

The Bicentennial of our Constitution is in a very real sense the Bicentennial of the United States of America. The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution is currently making plans for the Bicentennial through the work of a "Special Bicentennial Steering Committee,"

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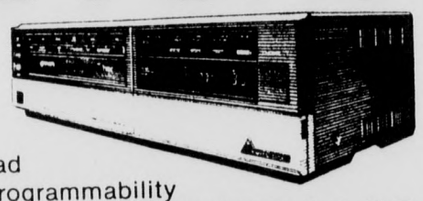
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SHOW-OFF DAY IS BIG SPLASH — Under the shady bows of an old walnut tree, parents gathered at Mamma Pete's 41st Annual Show-Off Day last week. As the sun glistened from the small pool known as "Pete's Puddle," children could be heard in the background as final preparations were made for their big debut.

Mamma Pete walked the pre-school-aged children to the pool where they dazzled their parents with nursery rhymes before diving into the pool to show their parents the different swimming styles that they had learned this summer.

— Photo by Jeff Miedema

Pepper Tree

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● That information reminds us that Melody Campoy was recently in a segment of the television show, "Highway to Heaven." We hope to let you know when she will appear so you can watch this Sierra Madre child who has been fighting leukemia for two years.

● Interested in adopting a pet? You can do it this Saturday, Aug. 24, at "Adopt-a-Pet Day, sponsored by the County of Los Angeles Department of Animal Care and Control and the Pet Protection Society.

Pets to be adopted free can be spayed or neutered at the owner's convenience, also free that day.

The shelter is located at 11258 S. Garfield Ave., Downey.



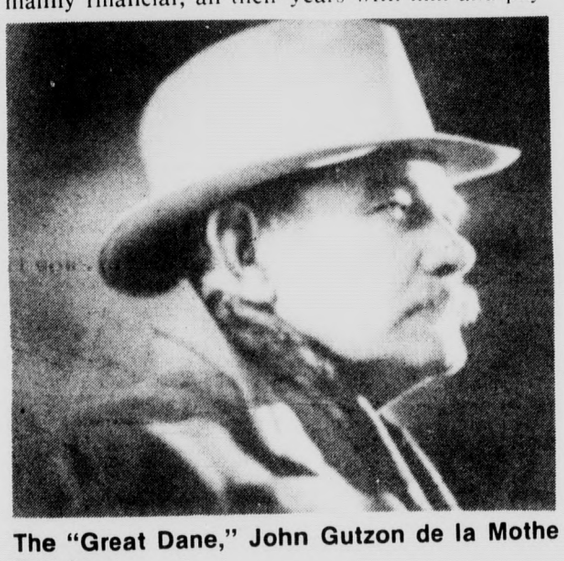
SIERRA MADRE EMTs RUSH VICTIM TO HOSPITAL — The driver of one of three vehicles involved in an accident Saturday afternoon was rushed to Methodist Hospital in Arcadia. The accident happened at the corner of Sierra Madre Blvd. and Sunnyside.

Rushmore sculptor Borglum once lived in Sierra Madre

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the very well-educated Mary Montgomery. It was a happy marriage which produced two children, Lincoln and Mary Ellis.

Liza and Mary as wives, beside their devotion to Borglum, had in common similar problems, mainly financial, all their years with him and paying off debts after. He had no understanding of finances. Liza was bitter over the divorce, even to the point of wanting to burn his paintings. But she lived on in Sierra Madre, sold her own work, taught and paid off all his debts.



The "Great Dane," John Gutzon de la Mothe Borglum.

Sierra Madre artist Bea Ward McIvor remembers when she and her sister, Jesse, took art lessons from Liza.

Borglum died in 1941. His son, Lincoln, who always worked closely with his father, finished Mt. Rushmore. The project dragged on for 14 years with the younger Borglum constantly battling for more funds or going to Washington to fight government red tape. Also, not everyone was happy with this interference with the natural beauty of the Black Hills of South Dakota, the Paha Sapa, holy place of the once-mighty Sioux. Borglum had additional plans for the monument, such as a Hall of Records there, designed by architect Frank Lloyd Wright, which were completed.

Borglum, along with Mary, is buried at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Glendale. He is honored there as being the first person to be elected as "Immortal of Memorial Court of Honors."

I think the "Great Dane" would have been pleased.

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Restaurants involved in the program identify dishes meeting the American Heart Association's dietary guidelines for fat and cholesterol on their menus with heart symbols.

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District X

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states Mrs. Mark T. Nevill, District X, DAR, public relations representative.

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**SIERRA MADRE NEWS
PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF DEATH OF
MABEL V. CREGIER,
aka MABEL CREGIER,
aka MABEL VIOLET
CREGIER, aka
MABEL GLICK CREGIER
AND OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE
NO. NEP 30535**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors and contingent creditors of MABEL V. CREGIER, aka MABEL CREGIER, aka MABEL VIOLET CREGIER, aka MABEL GLICK CREGIER and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will and/or estate:

A petition has been filed by KATHERINE FRAZIER in the Superior Court of Los Angeles County requesting that KATHERINE FRAZIER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of MABEL V. CREGIER, aka MABEL CREGIER, aka MABEL VIOLET CREGIER, aka MABEL GLICK CREGIER (under the Independent Administration of Estates Act). The petition is set for hearing in Dept. No. A at 300 E. Walnut St., Pasadena, CA 91101 on September 6, 1985, at 10:00 a.m.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Section 700 of the Probate Code of California. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisement of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in Section 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

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**Notice of
Death of
SOPHIE MICELI
and of
Petition to
Administer
Estate
No. NEP30547**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors and contingent creditors and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: Sophie Miceli.

A petition has been filed by Marilyn Delgatto and Catherine Di Fronzo in the Superior Court of Los Angeles County requesting that Marilyn Delgatto and Catherine Di Fronzo be appointed as personal representatives to administer the estate of the decedent.

A hearing on the petition will be held on September 6, 1985, at 10:00 a.m., Dept. A, at 300 East Walnut Street, Pasadena, California 91101.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

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Pedro Cuevas, Barney Barnard. Juan Cuevas

Chileans visit Barnards

Shirley and Barney Barnard of Sierra Madre, had visitors last week, just after they returned from Alaska, some of the northernmost land in the world. Their company was from the southern hemisphere — Chile.

Pedro Cuevas and his son, Juan, were here seeing the sights before going on to Michigan and Washington, D.C. Juan was an exchange student in Lansing, Mich. for six months.

The Cuevas come from Puenta Arenas near the straits of Magellan, the "largest southernmost city in the world," according to Barney Barnard. Pedro is a diesel mechanic in an oil company and his son is a mechanic. The older Cuevas is a former professional soccer player with the Chilean team, Sokol.

"The Barnards are real great, wonderful," Juan Cuevas translates for his father, nodding in agreement.

Juan was working in a hotel in Puenta Arenas as a translator in 1984 when the Barnards were on their way to the Antarctic. Barney became ill and had to go to a hospital there. Shirley Barnard explains that the Cuevas came to the hospital every day as did their friends, many of whom could not speak English. They treated the Barnards very well.

Then last year when the Barnards decided to make the trek to the Antarctic again, they met their newly-found friends and visited with them again. That is when the Barnards insisted they return the hospitality.

Last week Barney took the visitors to Las Vegas, Hoover Dam and London Bridge, and this week the Chileans took off for San Francisco and eastern points.

The Chileans remarked how much they enjoy the U.S. While they were downtown, Sheriff Sherman Block gave them lapel star pins and they returned the favor by presenting him with a Chilean flag.

Sierra Madre Senior Citizens Activities

The Senior Citizens' Club meets every Saturday from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Sierra Madre Senior Citizens' Center in Memorial Park. Doors open at 10 a.m.

The club provides tea and coffee for the weekly "Brown Bag" luncheon which precedes a brief business meeting. Games, cards and conversation occupy the balance of the time. Bingo is played on the last Saturday of each month. Parties, entertainment and some luncheons are also scheduled throughout the year.

The club also sponsors trips that are open to the public if space is available.

For additional information call Verna Hedblon, tour director at (714) 593-4486 or Dorothy Erskin at (818) 445-5105, (818) 578-1161.

A list of currently scheduled trips follows:

Monday, Aug. 26: San Diego — Sea World You will enjoy hours of shows starring the smartest, friendliest animals you've ever seen. Stroll through lush, botanical gardens where rare birds wander and waterfalls sparkle. Leave: Sierra Madre, 7:30 a.m. — Arcadia, 7:45 a.m. — Return: 8 p.m. Price: $28.50.

Monday, Sept. 23: Tehachapi — Apple Time. It is time for apples and pears. Nirs Orchard is offering a package this year that includes a roast beef luncheon, tour of the orchards and a gift pack consisting of 4 lbs. of fruit, 8 oz. almonds, 1 lb. raisins, 1 jar of jam, 8 oz. dried apricots & ½ lb. fruit jellies. Leave: Sierra Madre, 9:15 a.m. — Arcadia, 9:30 a.m. — Return: 6:30 p.m. Price: $29.

Senior menu

— THURSDAY, Aug. 22: Oven-crispy chicken, Mexi-corn, green beans, creamy cole slaw, whole wheat bread, baked custard.

— FRIDAY, Aug. 23: Stroganoff w/meat balls, noodles, orange juice, mixed vegetables, lettuce and tomato, sourdough bread, peach, pear or cherry cobbler.

— MONDAY — Aug. 26: Chopped pepper steak, mashed potatoes, carrot coins, green gelatin w/apple sauce, whole wheat bread, peanut butter cookies.

— TUESDAY — Aug. 27: Stuffed cabbage, orange juice, whole kernel corn, peas, whole wheat bread, apple sauce crisp.

— WEDNESDAY — Aug. 28: Chicken Cacciatore, spaghetti, broccoli, pickled beet salad, French bread, whole pear, banana or melon wedge.

— THURSDAY, Aug. 29: Beef pot pie, tomato juice, cole slaw, whole wheat bread, lemon pudding.

— FRIDAY — Aug. 30: BBQ beef, potato salad, tri-bean salad, cole slaw, whole wheat bread, apple cobbler.

Beverages are milk, coffee or tea. Lunch is served at noon and a suggested donation is $1.25 for those who are 60 years and over. For reservations, please call (818) 355-7135.

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Signed: Raffelle Ricci

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Martinez - Williams rites in Texas

Laura Martinez and Clay Williams were married Saturday in Texas. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Humberto C. Martinez of San Antonio. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Don Williams of Houston.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Texas and has been a teacher at Sierra Madre School. She will continue to teach in Palo Alto.

The bridegroom, a graduate of the Art Center College of Design in Pasadena, is employed with the graphic designers of Steven, Jacobs, Fulton & Greene of Palo Alto.



Mr. and Mrs. Clay Williams

Jewish holidays observed

Temple Shaarei Tikvah in Arcadia will be conducting worship services in observance of the Jewish High Holidays, Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Perry Neter and Cantor Salomon Edelman.

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, begins this year at sundown on Sunday, Sept. 15.

A clarion blast from the Shofar, made from a ram's horn, will be blown in the synagogue on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 16 and 17, as a general call at repentance.

The Jewish High Holiday season will conclude on Sept. 24, with the observance of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the Jewish year, begins at sundown on Sept. 24, with the Kol Nidre service ushering in a 24-hour fast.

Temple Shaarei Tikvah is located at 550 S. Second Avenue in Arcadia.

Bethany

Pastor Wickman returns to the pulpit Sunday after being away on vacation. Worship is at 10:30 a.m. and Summer Adult Electives continue at 9 a.m. The Evening Fellowship hour at 6:30 p.m., will be the recommissioning of Robin and Ruth Thurman, who return to Ukurumpa to continue translation work under Wycliffe translators.

Wednesday will be the final night of Family Fellowship for the summer with a very special story on film for all the family: "The Tanglewood Secret." The High School Youth return today from four days of skiing and leadership training in the San Francisco area.

Bethany Church is located at 93 N. Baldwin Avenue in Sierra Madre.

Fisher receives dental instruction

Airman Steven P. Fisher, son of David P. Fisher of Dunsmuir, and Alyson I. Jarema of Sierra Madre, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training.

Support group meets in Arcadia

THEOS (They Help Each Other Spiritually), a support - discussion group for recently widowed men and women will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 3, in the Church Library at Arcadia Presbyterian Church, 121 Alice St., Arcadia. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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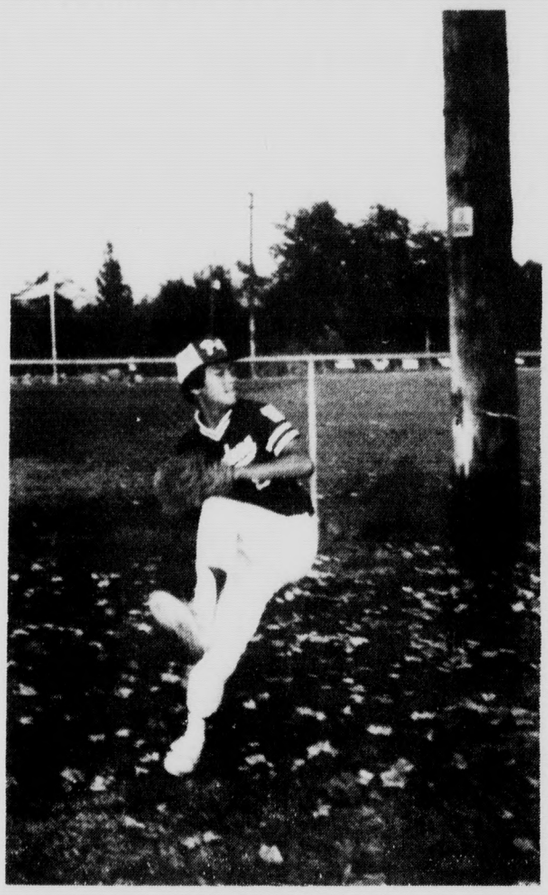
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Kirk Uomoto's million-dollar arm



Kirk Uomoto

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When Kirk Uomoto's father first introduced his son to baseball, it was a real struggle just to get his glove on. Kirk didn't like baseball and found any excuse not to have to play.

Those days are over for Kirk, not only because he enjoys the game, but he does extremely well at it. In only three years of playing, he has managed to bring his batting average up to 723.

As a pitcher, Kirk pitched in 18 games for Southwestern Pasad ena Little League. Of those games, 16 were complete strikeouts while the other two were only allowed one hit each.

This summer Kirk attended the Ken McMillen Baseball Camp. As you may remember, Ken was a Dodger 3rd baseman for many years and now has a training camp located in Santa Barbara for young players.

Kirk did so well at the camp that he received a letter from the owner, telling him that in all the years of owning the camp, never has such a fine player for his age come through the camp. The pitching coach at the camp said that there wasn't much he could teach the young lad since he already pitches as well as the pros.

At 5'8", the youngster has yet to complete junior high. However, coaches from Pasadena area high schools have already contacted him to see if he will consider their school and play for their teams. One coach from Blair High School told the father, "He (Kirk) has a million dollar arm."

Kirk has learned the values of the game through his hard training with his father, who was a semi-pro baseball player. He has recently had a pool built for his son and says his son works out daily.

Kirk is a well-rounded student with a near 4.0 GPA. He enjoys his studies and working with his computer. In fact, the computer is getting a good workout at this time while Little League takes a break.

Tee for 4

At Eaton Canyon Women's Golf Club the results of Aug. 13 "Cross Country" competition follow:

A Flight: Jane Luke, 26; Beverly Whitaker, 27.5; Ivie Lewis, 28.

B Flight: Helen Swanson and Clara McNiff, 27.5; Joan Curtis, 28.

C Flight: Cleo De Govia, 27.5; Janet Jacques, 28,.5; Miriam Kirkland, 29.5.

D Flight: Margie Campbell, 30.5; Austra Anderson, 31.5; Doris Krausse, 32.

Austrian wines dangerous

At the request of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, the Department of Health Services is reminding county residents of a recent warning that some Austrian wines may contain traces of anti-freeze.

In July, the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF), warned that traces of diethylene glycol, a chemical used in anti-freeze, were found in some Austrian wines.

According to ATF director, Stephen E. Higgins, the chemical was found in the following Austrian wines which are bottled and shipped by Ferdinand Pieroth, GMBH, Burg Layen, West Germany:

— 1983 Illmitzer Felsonecker Beerenauslese-Rose (rose wine).
— 1983 Illmitzer Kaisergarten Beerenauslese (white wine).
— 1983 Ruster Beerenauslese (white wine).

The ATF warned people not to drink the wine, cautioning that diethylene glycol may cause nausea, kidney dysfunction or death when ingested in certain quantities.

Several steps are being taken by ATF to ensure that Austrian wine is safe to drink. ATF and customs are requiring a complete laboratory analysis of all Austrian wine for diethylene glycol before entering the United States. To make sure that Austrian wine already in the United States does not contain the chemical, wholesalers and importers have been asked to withhold Austrian wines from sale, pending laboraotry tests.

Moonlight hike set for Aug. 30

You might see a great horned owl, you might see a woodrat, you might see a Western toad.

A moonlight hike is being held in Eaton Canyon on Friday, Aug. 30, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is $2. Larry Shaffer and Mary Schaffler give nature and historical comments.

The program is co-sponsored by the Nature Center Associates and the County of Los Angeles, Department of Parks and Recreation. Eaton Canyon Nature Center, 1750 No. Altadena Dr., Pasadena, CA 91107. Phone (818) 794-1866.

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The Recycling Center will be run by, and pro will go to, CLIMB for the next three weeks.

July 22 - August 23
Creative Arts Group will hold their second summer session of classes at 108 No. Baldwin, Sierra Madre. Call 355-8350 for information.

August 22
Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce mixer at Renaissance Plaza.

August 26
Rose Float Association general meeting at in council chambers, 8 p.m. Everyone welcome to attend.

September 23
Rose Float Association general meeting at in council chambers, 8 p.m. Everyone welcome to attend.

Fall session art classes begin at the Creative Arts Group, 108 No. Badwin, Sierra Madre. Pre-registation desired. 355-8350.

October 12
Pioneer Founder's Day sponsored by Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce.

October 16
Health Care Center Auxiliary Salad Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., St. Rita's O'Malley Hall. Program: "Exploring Fashion Ideas." Tickets, $7. Call 355-3928 or 355-1371.

October 26
Ninth annual Fall Festival. sponsored by the Woman's Club at Essick House, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission free. Further information call 446 3378.

October 28
Rose Float Association general meeting at in council chambers, 8 p.m. Everyone welcome to attend.

November 22, 23, 24
Creative Arts Group annual fall Arts and Craft Sale, featuring leading California artists, will be held at 108 No. Baldwin, Sierra Madre.

November 25
Rose Float Association general meeting at in council chambers, 8 p.m. Everyone welcome to attend.

December 14
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